Connecticut Daily Campus

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Reductions likely

Reagan details arms policy to delegates in secret session

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday outlined a new United States arms control position to members of Congress, who later called it "a significant change" in earlier proposals and said it would have bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

The delegation of three senators and three congressmen who met with Reagan refused to disclose details of the U.S. proposal. But they said it would include a new variation on a so-called build-down approach under which the United States and the Soviet Union would eliminate some nuclear weapons each time one new, more sophisticated missile was added to their arsenals.

One recent build-down proposal called for a 2-for-1 ratio of old to new weapons.

But a source who spoke on condition that he not be identified said Reagan has changed that to eliminate any hard numerical ratios and substitute a scheme under which weapons most threatening to each side would be eliminated.

That means that weapons of most strategic value to either side termed destabilizing in the jargon of nuclear weaponry, would be dropped when new nuclear weapons were introduced.

"The weapons eliminated would depend on the systems involved," said the source.

The likely outcome of the negotiative position, said the source, is that the United States would begin to shift towards development of a single warhead Midgetman even while starting deployment of the controversial MX, multi-warhead missile in underground silos.

Reagan's new position will also include a willingness to bargain U.S. bombers and cruise missiles in exchange for the reduction of some heavy Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles, the source said.

Students relaxing outside of the Library, which will soon be receiving more periodicals (George Edwards photo).

Library to restore cancelled magazines

By Jim Cahill
Staff Writer

The university library's top priority this year will be to selectively restore some of the more than 2000 periodical subscriptions that have been cancelled in the past three years. This news, according to David Kapp, associate director of Public Services, is due to "the modestly strenthened acquisitions budget for the year."

In a recent library newsletter, Kapp said that this year's budget for library materials is $1,540,000, an increase of $262,000 over last year's budget.

The periodical cancellations were one of the results of the 1981-82 budget crisis that affected much of the university. In 1981, the state legislature cut the university budget, greatly reducing the library's acquisition funding.

John McDonald, director of university libraries, said that he feels the library is "coming out of the rough times caused by the 1981-82 budget crisis," adding that; "the state legislature

See page 4

Eleven dead, many homeless in Arizona's worst flooding

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Floods that inundated thousands of homes over the weekend left 11 people dead or missing forced the evacuation of a home for the mentally retarded on Monday. Officials sought federal assistance for the state's worst natural disaster in memory.

Damage was estimated in the millions of dollars as the waters began to recede Monday.

Normally dry rivers winding through the desert were swollen to record levels by up to 6 inches of rain in southeastern Arizona, surged over their banks and washed away buildings and bridges.

Thousands of homes and businesses in Tucson, Clifton, Safford, Nogales, and Marana remained under several feet of water Monday, and many residents tried to keep dry in emergency shelters.

"The state has not seen a disaster like this before," said John Paulsen, spokesman for the state Division of Emergency Services. "But fortunately, at this point, the river systems have crested."

In Washington, the Arizona congressional delegation on Monday asked President Reagan to declare the state a disaster area, saying the flood may be the worst in a century.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared a statewide emergency on Saturday. But skies were brightening. The National Weather Service forecast showers and scattered showers through Tuesday in southeastern Arizona, but said no heavy rains were anticipated.

The Rillito River in north Tucson undercuts its banks and sends condominiums crashing into the water (UPI photo).

"The state has not seen a disaster like this before."

In one incident on Monday, an overflowing wash forced officials to evacuate portions of the Arizona Training Center at Coolidge, which houses 300 mentally retarded people. Jerry Dandoy, director of developmental disabilities for the state, said there was no extensive damage and a total evacuation was not expected.

An estimated 350 homes lost natural gas service when lines were broken, but there were no major sustained electrical power outages said utility company officials.

Inside

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Weather

Increased cloudiness today, high temperatures in the mid - 70s. Chance of showers tonight.

Editorial

You have to admire Reagan's sense of timing.

After taking it on the chin for the past few years for his anti-feminist stance, he's decided to appoint a woman - Katherine D. Ortega of New Mexico - to the post of United States Treasurer. Ortega is quite a coup for Reagan; not only is she a woman, she's Hispanic. That's good news for this administration. So good in fact that Reagan took out time in his busy schedule to announce her appointment on September 12, the first day of Hispanic Heritage Week.

It's great that he's getting some women into the administration, and minorities need more representation than they have been receiving. But what people will remember best about that appointment will not be the woman's abilities, but her heritage. That's too bad, and Reagan is not only getting away with it but benefitting from it tremendously.

The second Hispanic appointed to this post, Ortega was reputed to have declined speaking Spainish to groups that gathered to congratulate her on the appointment, although she speaks fluent Spainish. Treasurer Ortega appears to want her nationality to be kept a bit in the background, but it's too big in this election year to be kept out of the picture.

Maybe that's why he swore the former bank executive in on the first day of Minority Business Week.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Tuesday, October 4, 1983

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What four years?

To the Editor:

What is so bad about non-alcoholic events? Ninety-nine percent of the people that I have talked to on this campus think that UConn is a "drag" this year because of the strict alcohol policy. Now everyone is partying in their rooms and then, once oblitereated, going to the party. 'Pre-party" parties are occuring all over campus before nonalcoholic events. What is wrong with these people? Do they have to get drunk or stoned to have a good time?

I do not loathe alcohol. I confess to loving wine, and drinking it often. I protest the raise in the drinking age as much as anyone else, but not because I feel the need to get drunk, but because I want to go to bars to dance and to meet people. I am sure that this is the major reason that most people go to nightclubs. They would go to the local "dive" if all they wanted to do was drink. Non-alcoholic events serve a similar purpose a nightclubs, only without the booze.

Every Thursday night and Friday morning there are people getting sick in the bathrooms. This is fun? Not only do they not make you sick, they are legal, they are fun, and they are free. That should make a difference to many "starving college students" who have better things to spend their money on than alcohol.

The atmosphere at this school makes it very difficult for those of us who do not take drugs or drink alcohol. The peer pressure here is incredible. It is reminiscent of those early years in high school. Many people are prefering to stay away from people that they would otherwise like to get to know because of it. What is wrong with the person who would rather not drink shots of vodka or take hits off a joint? NOTHING.

These people are alienating many interesting, fun people who, if the conditions were different, might become good friends. College is said to be the best four years of your life, but at the rate people are going they are not going to be able to remember half of it. It is time to put away the beers and the bongs, and let people get to know you the way you really are. Chances are that they will like you a whole lot better.

Milissa Pendleton

Some people... — By Todd Hannert

Picasso would disown art

By Doug Clement

Featues Editor

Contemporary art is a lie Not only is there no human or metaphysical basis for most contemporary art, it is predicated on a misinterpretation of modern art. Modern art was born from the reinterpretation of men and his relationship to his world, as industrialization and urbanization began to change the face of that world. Modern art was a reaction to a changing way of life. Contemporary art is a misinterpreted modern art. It assumes a freedom of subject and form that is a mistaken interpretation of Cezanne and the Cubist's assessment of the changing face of man and his world. A misguided group of talented people have been produced who revel in the fact that they can put any abstract, surrealistic or expressionistic piece of garbage on a canvas, or anything else, and call it art and themselves artists. And above all of that they have the nerve to cite Picasso or Van Gogh as their forefathers. These so called contemporary artists would have been disowned. We have been decadent in our artgoing ways, we have given our brushed to charlatans, but soon a new age will come, and with it a new herald.

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, Ct. 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request.

Bedlam Hall — By Paul Catanese

THAT STUFF LOOKS GOOD... I THINK I'LL TRY IT!
10-4
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HEY I HAVE TO GO! IT'S MILLER TIME!!

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"Let them eat cake" day protests Reagan policies

John Paradis
Assignments Editor

As part of a nationwide protest, UConn Public Interest Research Group, the Women's Center, and 15 campus and community groups gathered yesterday at the Student Union to protest the Reagan Administration's attitude toward working class people.

The first national "Let Them Eat Cake Day" drew over 100 onlookers who listened to speeches, heard songs, and patronized a charity bake sale in an effort to rally for social justice.

Issues discussed ranged from the problems faced by minority and disabled students to legal services for the poor and increased in emergency food needs. All speakers affirmed the belief that "the American people do not want a government that turns its back on the needy."

"Private organizations cannot bring up the slack for Reagan cutbacks," said Alta Lasch, spokesman for the Catholic Campaign for Human Development.

"With the Reagan Administration, the rich get richer, and he (Reagan) seems to believe that the private sector, on its own, can help poor people--that is not working. We are abandoning our commitment to poor people and the working class," she said.

Sally Taylor, education coordinator of the Hartford Food System, a non-profit organization helping lower-income residents cut food costs, agreed with Lasch. "With the worsening economy, an increase in unemployment and Reagan's cutback of food stamps and social services, the private sector cannot do everything."

Since Reagan took office, Taylor said, "there has been a tremendous increase in the number of poor people seeking food. In January, 1980 at the Salvation Army pantry in Hartford, there were 85 requests for food in Hartford. Just two years later in January 1982, there were 340 requests."

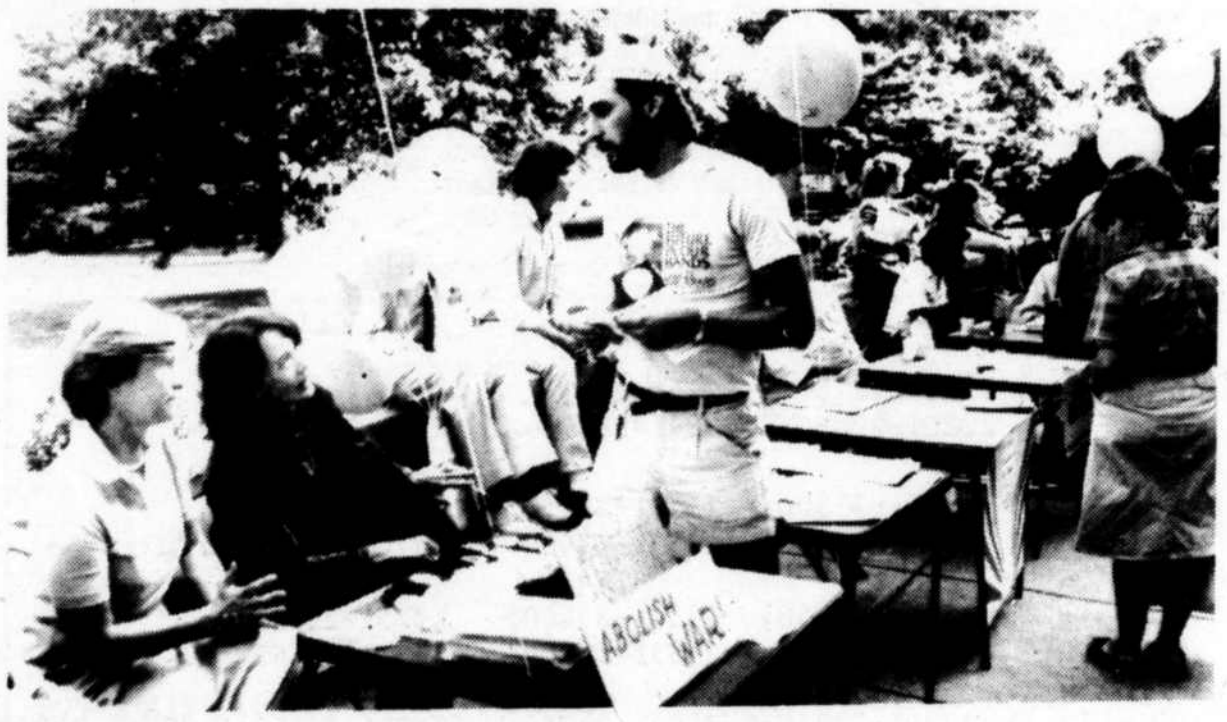
Afro-American Cultural Center spokesman Al Stewart said, "minority students are suffering heavily from Reagan administration cuts and with rising unemployment the situation will not be getting any better. Activities such as this are important. We must educate more people."

William Dombi, managing attorney for Connecticut Legal Services which represents those who cannot afford legal fees, spoke against the Reagan Administration's attempt to abolish the National Legal Service. "The administration, by disqualifying welfare recipients, restricting the manner we represent clients and class-action litigation, has handicapped the tools of our trade."

Keith Brooks, president of World Federalists, spoke on the need for "internationalism on a limited level. What we need is an institution that both superpowers can trust," he said. "The U.N. does not have the authority to enforce."

Brooks also mentioned the U.S. House congressional resolution introduced by Rep. Brown of California that favors disarmament.

Sally Taylor of the Hartford Food System criticized Reaganomics at the "Let Them Eat Cake " rally (George Edwards photo).



Catherine Parrish and Meg Brooks promote the abolition of war at the Student Union Monday (George Edwards photo).

DiBiaggio and cabinet retreat for day

By John Yearwood
Staff Writer

Ordering their staffs to call "only if its and emergency," UConn President John A. DiBiaggio, his cabinet and executive assistant, left for what their secretaries called "an annual cabinet retreat."

"It's an informalu get together which has been happening since (DiBiaggio) became president," said Carol Flynn, DiBiaggio's secretary.

Flynn and other secretaries refused to disclose the retreat's location saying only that "it's somewhere on campus."

Gulley Hall sources said, however, that this year's meeting is being held at the president's residence overlooking Mirror Lake.

"The location of this year's meeting is very unusual," one source said. "They don't usually meet on campus."

"They have met at the president's cottage (in Maine) and the Barney House, a Farmington hotel and conference center, among other places," Flynn said.

Because the meeting doesn't have an agenda, it's unclear what was discussed, but Flynn said they will probably talk about "plans for the future."

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From page one

...Library acquisitions

understands the library's financial problems and is beginning to make an effort to help the library restore some of its lost materials."

McDonald admitted that it will take the library a few years to restore all of the periodicals that have been requested by faculty and students since the 25% reduction in subscriptions occurred.

In 1981, McDonald submitted a report to the university administration describing the library's declining status, due to insufficient budgeting, as compared to other state university libraries of comparable size.

In the report, UConn was outspent by four out of five of the universities to which it was compared. UMaine received less funding while UMass topped them all, receiving $1,500,000, more than double UConn's expenditure of $762,550.

In 1981-82, the library's expenditures for materials and binding was $1,524,878. That budget was less than the 80-81 budget of $1,628,991 and was $573,236 below the median level of expenditures for the 101 university libraries belonging to the Association of Research Libraries (ARL).

The library is a member of the ARL. "Our library had always been above the median level until 1978-79 when we dropped from the rank of 41st to 65th, below the median level for the 101 university libraries," McDonald said.

The other 100 university research libraries had an average expenditure of $115,000.

Med school buys radiation camera

FARMINGTON — A $50,000 gift from a Greenwich family trust has helped the university Health Center acquire a dual-head gamma camera for its nuclear medicine department.

The camera, which will take cross-section pictures of the body much as a CAT (computered axial tomography) does, will give the Health Center the new capability of diagnosing organ functions through the use of injected radioactive drugs in patients suffering from such diseases as stroke, cancer, heart problems and neurological disorders.

Its dual heads, which make it unique among hospitals in central Connecticut, will give the equipment certain advantages in diagnosing the size of the problem.

The $50,000 gift is from the Patterson Trust, which has supported such activities as the newborn intensive care unit and the Multiple Sclerosis Center.

The gift enabled the Health Center to add the second head to the gamma camera it had planned to buy. The total cost will be $230,000. The camera is scheduled to be installed during October.

"We are most appreciative of the trust's generosity in making this advanced diagnostic tool available to the Health Center," said James E. Mulvihill, D.M.D., university vice president for health affairs and Health Center executive director.

He noted the equipment will have immediate application in patient care and also will benefit the Health Center's teaching and research programs.

Richard P. Spencer, M.D., head of nuclear medicine, said his department does about 2,200 patient studies each year. Up to now, these studies have been done using equipment producing traditional pictures showing one flat plane. In the future, he said, many will be done with the gamma camera producing more detailed, cross-sectional views.

In nuclear medicine, a short-lived radioactive drug, especially designed to go to a specific organ such as the heart or brain, is injected into a patient to highlight the area under study. Pictures are then taken over a given time to see what happens to the drug, thus giving clues to the function of the organ.

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Time Slot Assignments

Individuals with the following numbers may purchase tickets for the October 30th Rodney Dangerfield Concert on Wednesday, October 5th at the following times.

9:00 - 9:45	22701-22750;	22351-22400		
	22201-22250;	28801-28850		
10:00 - 10:45	23251-23300;	23501-23550		
	22751-22800;	28851-28900		
11:00 - 11:45	23101-23150;	23351-23400;	23751-23800	
	22801-22850;	23551-23600;	23401-23450	
12:00 - 12:45	22901-22950;	23001-23050;	23301-23350;	22851-22900
	22101-22150;	22401-22450;	23051-23100;	23151-23200
1:00 - 1:45	23901-23950;	22651-22700;	23851-23900;	23451-23500
	22451-22500;	22951-23000;	23801-23850;	22151-22200
	28751-28800;	28601-28650		
2:00 - 2:45	23601-23650;	22551-22600;	23951-24000;	28901-28950
	22051-22100;	22301-22350;	27801-28750;	23651-23700
	23201-23250;	23701-23750		
3:00 - 3:45	28551-28600;	22501-22550;	28501-28550;	22601-22650
	22251-22300;	22001-22050;	28651-28700	

The specific order of tickets purchased within each group will be randomly chosen and announced on the hour.
Individuals may purchase a maximum of 4 tickets either show with one number and ID per person.

If any tickets remain after Wednesday, they will go on sale to anyone on a first come, first serve basis beginning at 9:00 A.M., Thursday, October 6th.

BOG

Beirut

Flare-ups start again

BEIRUT (AP) —Gunmen fired mortars and rocket grenades at Lebanese army positions Monday, forcing Marines deployed nearby to scamper into bunkers and foxholes on maximum alert for the first time in a week-old truce.

In another flare-up later in the day, army tanks fired at Shiite Moslem militia positions in a southern slum after the Shiites fired mortar rounds and rocket grenades toward the Christian-populated area of Ain Rummeneh.

President Amin Gemayel called an emergency Cabinet session, saying procedural disputes have stymied his efforts to convene a national reconciliation conference among Lebanon's feuding sects. The delay has threatened to further unravel the civil war truce that began Sept. 26.

Marine spokesman Warrant Officer Charles Rows said about 30 Marines of Charlie Company went on "condition one," when Lebanese army positions just south of Beirut international airport came under fire at midmorning. the shooting stopped after 30 minutes, Row said, but it was unclear who was responsible.

It was the first time the Marines serving with the multnational force patrolling Beirut went into their maximum state of alert since the cease-fire took effect.

Several hours afterward, Ain Rummaneh residents said the Lebanese army began firing tank cannon in attempts to stop Shiite gunmen in the nearby Shiya slum from shooting mortar and grenades at Christian targets.

Army sources said fighting started after Shiite fighters allied with Druse militiamen in the mountains began sniping at army positions.

Gemayel's administration has said it is willing to hold at least the opening session of the reconcilation conference in Saudi Arabia, but that site is opposed by Syria, which has backed Druse leader Walid Jumblatt's leftist Druse miltia in the civil war.

'President Gemayel told the ministers the date of holding the national dialogue has not been set yet because preliminary efforts by mediators have not overcome the new difficulties that arose from the need to choose a new venue," a statement from his office said after the Cabinet meeting.

It also said the Cabinet issued a warning, apparently aimed at Jumblatt and his eight-man committee in the mountain area controlled by his Progressive socialist party militia.

State's first liver transplant successful

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Doctors at Yale-New haven Hospital performed the first liver transplant operation in Connecticut history on Monday, and officials said the 6-year-old recipient is frecovering normally.

The 8 1/2hour operation was described as a success, with the patient recovering in the hospital's pediatrics intensive care unit. The name of recipient -a girl -was withheld at the request of her physician.

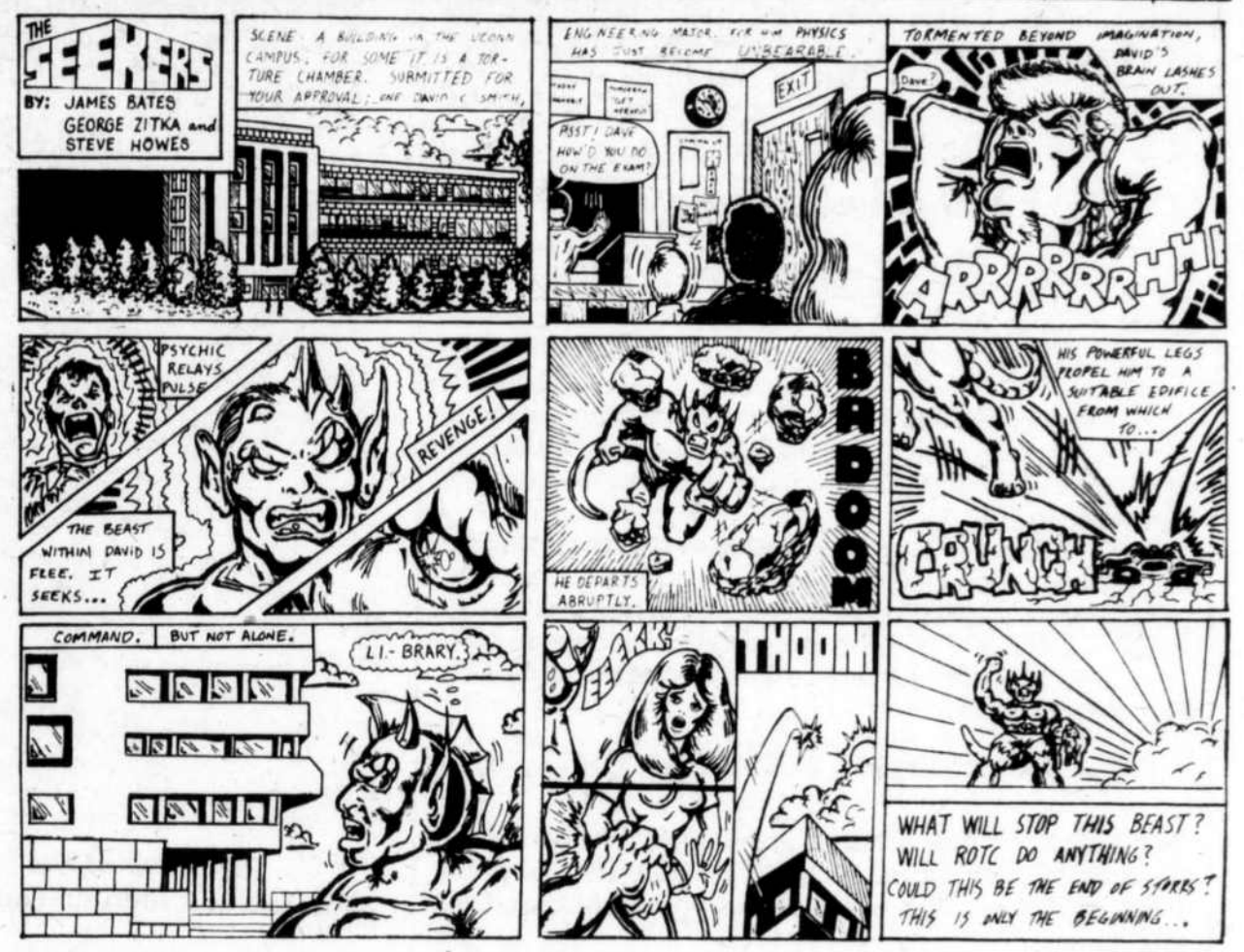
Hospital spokeswoman Janan Talafer said Drs. Wayne Flye and Richard Gusberg, both members of Yale-New Haven department of surgery headed the transplant team.

The nature of the operation requires that a patients blood type, size and weight must be matched by the donor's. Thus, only a child can donate a lover to another child.

"We were fortunate to have this one come available and to be the right size and of the right blood type to be used," said Dr. John Fenn, chief of staff at Yale-New Haven.

A national tissue and donor bank alerted the hospital to the abvailability of the donor organ, which Fenn said was flown from Florida early Monday.

He said the procedure was coordinated so that the operation on the child could begin while the organ was in transit.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The class will meet Mondays from 4-6:30 at the Benton Museum.
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News

Marcos makes reconciling overtures

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos made conciliatory overtures to his opponents Monday and told them if they did not unite with him, "we will lose the country."

The embattled president again rejected demands for his resignation and elections, saying this would plunge the country into "bitter political fighting."

Meeting for the second day in a row with business leaders he had threatened to arrest for demonstrating against him, he said he would not use riot troops or other security forces against demonstrators in the Makati financial center on the south side of the Greater Mahila.

He told the businessmen they would police the demonstrators to keep out "radical elements and saboteurs" and would also have to clean up after them, since he was withdrawing street sweepers from the district of high-rise office buildings, shopping malls and hotels.

SNET files new monthly rates

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Southern New England Telephone said Monday it filed new monthly rates that will increase residential customer fees by $2 and business rates by $5.80 in 1984.

The rate increase, filed with the Federal Communications Commission, is a result if an FCC decision requiring the new fee to offset a loss of subsidy from the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

AT &T on Monday asked permission to slash its interstate long-distance telephone rates by an average of 10.5 percent starting January 1. Its proposed rate revisions are designed to comply with an FCC decision to gradually eliminate the subsidy for local telephone service now contained in AT&T's long-distance rates.

South Korean gov't officials visit China

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea government officials visited China on Monday for the second time since the end of the 1950-1953 Korean War, a sign of a thaw in relations, official sources said.

Kin Byung-suk, head of radio regulation in South Korea's Communications Ministry and another official who was not named left for an international seminar on satellite communications in Shanghai that begins Oct. 5, the sources said.

In August, China granted visas to South Korean officials for the first time when Seoul sent a delegation to an international training program held in Peking under United Nations sponsorship.

The recent Chinese visa approvals were seen as signs of improved relations between the two countries. They have not had diplomatic relations since the Korean War, when China supported North Korea.

Execution block refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court by a single vote Monday refused to block Wednesday's scheduled execution of convicted Texas murderer James David Autry.

The action cleared the way for Autry to become only the ninth U.S. prison inmate to be executed since the high court reinstated the death penalty as a constitutional punishment in 1976.

The justices, by a 5-4 vote, rejected an emergency request aimed at postponing the execution until lawyers for Autry could file a formal appeal. The court denied Autry's first formal appeal last year.

Trapped man dies in cave

KUTZTOWN Pa. (AP) — A novice cave explorer who slipped and became wedged in a narrow crevice died Monday despite the efforts of rescue workers who spent 34 hours within an arm's length of him.

Rescue teams could touch Robert E. Scott with their hands to feed him and provide first aid throughout the ordeal. But they could not free him from the tight crevice 70 feet under ground.

"It was just a frustrating feeling that they were there the whole time, but they couldn't do anything, other than provide assurances that they were there," said Frank Coughey, a friend of Scott's.

"From the time he lost his vital signs it still took five and a half hours to free him from the cave," Feeney said. "that's how bad it was in there."

Scott had epilepsy, but that was not a factor, authorities said. A doctor at the scene had given him medication for the condition.

Authorities had said it appeared Scott suffered hypothermia, or subnormal body temperature, caused by the cool, dark conditions inside the cave. Hypothermia victims can be revived, a fact that gave rescuers optimism.

But Feeney said Scott, described as being of medium build and weighing 170 pounds, showed few signs of hypothermia when his body was recovered ending all hope of his survival.

Rescue workers lower ropes into Dreibelbis cave in Perry Township in an effort to free Robert E. Scott, 36 of Collegeville. (UOI Photo).

Americans lampoon Reagan

HARTFORD (AP) — Protesting President Ronald Reagan's social policies, leaders of a half-dozen labor, environmental and religious groups called the president "The Marie Antoinette of the 20th century" in a rally Monday.

The gathering at the Old State House was part of the "First National Let Them Eat Cake Day," a nationwide protest against what organizers said is Reagan's preference for spending money on defense, rather than for social services.

Other rallies were held in New Haven, Waterbury, and at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. Cake sales were also held in Meriden and Willimantic.

Using cake boxes decorated with anti-Reagan cartoons as props, Marilyn Crossley of the Connecticut Citizen Action Group told the Hartford rally, "We think we've solved the mystery of what makes Ronald Reagan cook."

"It's all just a bunch of fancy packaging and most Americans are opening the package and finding there's nothing in it for them," she said.

George Springer, president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers, said the state labor, feminist, environmental and religious groups have coalesced against "the arrogance, ignorance, cynicism and callousness" of the Reagan administration.

Hartford Mayor Thirman Milner said that Reagan had become the "Marie Antoinette of the 20th century," referring to the haughty French monarch of the late 18th century who made the "Let them eat cake" remark when told of the plight of the poor and hungry in her country.

Susan Merrow, chairwoman of the Connecticut Environmental Caucus, accused Reagan of loosening regulations covering toxic wastes.

COMMUNICATION MAJORS!!!

Join the Communication Club!

Come to "Meet the Faculty"

Meeting Wed. Oct. 5, S.U. 208 at 4:00

Join us for wine and cheese!

Positive I.D. Required

HUG-A-HUSKY BUTTONS

Distribution will be as follows:

Date	Dorm	Color	Where	Time
Oct. 3 (Mon.)	East	green	Whitney cafe	dinner
Oct. 3 (Mon.)	Shippee	green	Shippee cafe	dinner
Oct. 3 (Mon.)	Buckley	green	Buckley cafe	dinner
Oct. 4 (Tues.)	Jungle	black	Jungle cafe	dinner
Oct. 4 (Tues.)	Alumni	orange	Ryan cafe	dinner
Oct. 5 (Wed.)	McMahon	blue	McMahon cafe	dinner
Oct. 5 (Wed.)	Hilltop	blue	Putnam cafe	dinner
Oct. 3 (Mon.)	Towers	green	See Area Council Reps.	
Oct. 4 (Tues.)	Frats	black	See Area Council Reps.	
Oct. 4 (Tues.)	West	blue	See Area Council Reps.	
Oct. 5 (Wed.)	South	orange	See Area Council Reps.	
Commuters			Commuter lounge all week	
Greeks			See President of organization	

BOG

Al Freuh's work to be exhibited at Benton

The last name is pronounced "free" -- and that breezy word conveys something of Al Frueh's art. Frueh was New York's top theatrical artist for nearly five decades, making his last drawing for "The New Yorker" in 1962 at the age of eighty-two.

Hundreds of his caricatures and cartoons for "The World" and, from 1925 on, for "The New Yorker" made his reputation, but he did other whimsical, funny, clever work--posters, paper sculptures, paintings, toys, children's furniture.

For the first time, all aspects of Frueh's career can be seen. "The Art of Al Frueh" opens at The William Benton Museum of Art October 10.

The Benton's Curator of Collections, Thomas P. Bruhn has organized this comprehensive exhibition. Frueh exhibited only occasionally in his time, but his theatrical caricatures were well known and widely commented on. His is an ebullient art, drawn simply and boldly, as a "New Yorker" tribute said just after his death in 1968. He understood that an artist makes caricatures work by exaggerating physical features and depicting them with very fine lines. It was a matter of grave concern to Frueh, says "New Yorker writer Brendon Gill, "that his drawings be as accurate as they were exquisite."

A famous Frueh drawing of George M Cohan has no face, but the tensely capering body that is there is immediately recognizable as Cohan's. In another early drawing, of an actress, named Fritzi Scheff, Frueh elongated the face and stretched the neck and arms to such pasta-like thinness that Scheff's outrage at the image made the artist an overnight sensation. Frueh went on to record an impression of virtually every performer of note on the American stage of his time, from Enrico Caruso to Rex Harrison, with an artistry regularly described by reviewers, including modernism advocate Alfred Stieglitz, as funny, delightful, and gently ironic.

Frueh began making theatrical caricatures in his early years as a newspaper illustrator in St. Louis and New York, but his first art exhibition came in 1912, while he, as he said, "loafed" in Europe. Meanwhile, in New York, celebrities trucked up Fifth Avenue to Alfred Stieglitz's "Gallery 291" to see Frueh's linoleum cuts and ink drawings of such stars as Ethel Barrymore, John Drew, and Lillian Russell. Selections from Frueh's theatrical work of this period, published in a limited edition collection of prints "Stage Folk"(1922).is well represented in the Benton exhibition.

When "The New Yorker" began in 1925, Frueh contributed two drawings to the magazine's first issue, drew its second cover, and continued to supply it with topical cartoons and theatrical caricatures for nearly forty years. A selection of these are in this exhibition.

Frueh's cartoons make calm, shrew comments on topical issues: Prohibition, the KKK, the space race. His paper and wooden animals are complete originals. Frueh made origami-like paper bears and giraffes over a period of time and went on to exhibit and even patent them. Painted wooden animals and pull toys--penguins, a pelican, a tiger, geese--like Alexander Calder's animal pieces, which they probably predate, are both toys and works of art. A cradle called "Camouflage," exhibited in 1919 at the Third Exhibition of the Society of Independent Artists, has a brightly-colored painted decoration inside and out, which reviewers generally admired, though one of them doubted any normal baby could drift off to sleep in a setting of such "unusual sprightliness."

While his work concerned sophisticated urban and national scenes, Frueh himself was a private man who spent extended summers on a farm in Sharon, Conn., where, Brendan Gill remembers, he would lope barefoot over the rough terrain and munch on "debris" of pine cones, nuts, and ferns. His name suited him, says Gill, for "all free" was what Al Frueh wanted to and managed to become, a backwoodsman--though as little a bumpkin as Thomas Jefferson--"hugging nature close and striving to keep the false ease of twentieth-century gadgetry at bay." Gill suspects that "the discreptancy between the artist and his mask helped Frueh to undertake and carry out so much work

Marat/Sade: an insane play

By Ian Welch
Campus Correspondent

The Nutmeg Theater will be presenting Peter Weiss's play *Marat/Sade* at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater from Thursday, October 6 through Saturday, October 15. There will be no performances on Sunday, October 9 and Monday, October 10.

Marat/Sade is a play within a play that depicts the assassination of the French revolutionary leader, Jean-Paul Marat, who was stabbed while bathing.

The play within the play is performed by the inmates of Charenton insane asylum at the instigation of Coulmier, the asylum's enlightened director, who believed in the therapeutic value of drama. Coulmier commissioned the Marquis de Sade, who was incarcerated at Charenton, to write scripts for his fellow inmates to act out.

Marat/Sade's director, John Herr, draws upon dramatic theorist, Bertolt Brecht's idea of audience participation, by extending the stage into the auditorium, giving the audience the illusion of being present at Sade's show. Herr and his large team of actors and technicians have been rehearsing the show for more than a month. "The actors' morale has been wonderfully high throughout the rehearsal period," he said.

Weiss's play is a black musical comedy. It presents an intellectual conflict between two scribblers; Marat, the revolutionary idealist, scribbling in his womb-bath of blood, and Sade, libertine and individualist, scribbling at his desk. Their dialogue is interspersed with several intricate song and dance numbers which provide a commentary on Marat's and Sade's ideas.

The actors have done a remarkable job in quickly adjusting from performing these numbers on a regular state to performing on Jorgensen's raked stage. They have the added difficulty of staying in character as lunatics while they sing and dance.

Jim Franklin's authentic set creates the atmosphere of a 19th century lunatic asylum which looks like a dungeon or torture chamber. The set is made of wood and painted canvas with three dimensional texturing and real water in the circular well at center stage.

Marat/Sade, Weiss's second play, won critical acclaim after Peter Brook and the Royal Shakespeare Company performed it in 1965. The play has made an important contribution to modern theater because it successfully combines some of the most interesting dramatic ingredients around -- Brechtian, absurdist, and Theater of Cruelty. In particular, *Marat/Sade* makes use of Brechtian 'distance' along with dramatic theorist, Antonin Artaud's emphasis on shocking violence and "Total Theater".

Weiss gives ironic underlining to the play's contemporary relevance by having a herald tell the audience not to be offended by its violence because, "we show those things which happened long ago." *Marat/Sade* gives a gruesome and painful presentation of the contending claims of subjective imagination and objective political ends. The skill and dedication of John Herr and his cast give powerful articulation to the problems that Weiss raises.

Edwards
UNIVERSAL
New owners FOOD STORE
429-4432
Dog Lane
Storrs, CT
New Store Hours
★★★★ 8am-10pm ★★★★
All New Prepared Food Section
Kegs Available on Request
* Beer Specials *
Carling Black Label Bar Bottles-Case of 24 $5.99 & tax & deposit
Busch Suitcase-24, 12oz. Cans- $8.99 & tax & deposit
Sweet Life Chunk Light Tuna 6 ½oz. $.59
Columbia Gem All Meat Franks 16oz. $.99
Coupon Good at Edwards Universal
Blue Bonnet Margarine
16oz. Quarters-
Buy one at the regular price, get one Free
Limit 1 per purchase
Expires Oct. 10
Coupon Good at Edwards Universal
$1.00 off any 4 Lightbulbs
Limit 1 per purchase
Expires Oct. 10

Campus Florist

Red Roses $12.95 dz
Daisies $2.49 a bunch
10% off all vases with flower purchase.
487-1193 Downtown Storrs.

JERRY'S GIRLS
A Snazzy Broadway Entertainment!
Thurs. October 20 -8pm

Tap your feet to the razzmatazz songs and memorable melodies in this lively musical review by stellar composer Jerry Herman.
Take advantage of our special student discounts
Tickets also on sale for the New England Bach Festival
UConn's own
Jorgensen Auditorium
Box Office open 9-4, Monday-Friday
Tickets & Info
486-4226

Revels!

If you are looking for a legitimate excuse to put off studying, forget your diet, or escape from the grind, The William Benton Museum of Art has the solution. On Sunday, October 16, there will be an authentic Saint's Day Revels at the Museum, just like the ones in medieval times when everyone was known to let loose and forget responsibility. Merriment grew to such a fever pitch that students especially, wrote one 10th-century reporter, "are wont to behave in such a way that they deserve to be chastised afterward."

The revelry at the Benton is directed toward a particular saint, St. Gall, an Irishman who settled in Switzerland (both countries celebrate his saint's day) and stopped praying and fasting in his cell only to preach, teach, and exorcise a demon or two. (Once he is supposed to have drawn an evil spirit out of a king's fiance by getting it out of her mouth in the form of a black bird, but then he angered the grateful king by talking the girl into entering a nunnery.)

Though he himself was not given to frivolity and partygoing, St. Gall attracted so many disciples that he became known as the Apostle of Switzerland, and the Abbey that grew up on the site of the monk's cell became, in the middle ages, a center of learning and the arts.

The Benton's Revels will offer food, drink, and entertainment. St. Gall Kuchen, a nutty medieval rum cake of the kind the monks at St. Gall Abbey might have made, will be one of the items served, and everyone can count on more than their share of hard or sweet cider, drinks well-liked by old-time St. Gall revellers.

Once the food and drink have everyone in a proper medieval mood, the gallery will come alive with short entertainments that would make any medieval monk mellow. "The Hanover Consort" will perform early Renaissance works on early instruments--viols and "loud winds." And "The Brass Quintet" will send medieval and early Renaissance flourishes and fanfare through the air.

Costumed singers will offer both secular and religious music. The Windham High School Chamber Choir will perform madrigals, and "The Renaissance Revival," a local choir which includes UConn professors, will sing 15th and 16th-century music.

There'll be jugglers and mimes and a wandering puppeteer. And Mr. and Mrs. Noah will be there, squabbling as they have been since the Wakefield "Noah" was performed on saint's day since the 12th-century.

St. Gall's only indulgence was fishing, but other monks and saints have been known to enjoy a good party and may even show up at this one. There'll be a few other surprises too. Try to look medieval if you can, and come see how the saints lived when they weren't being very saintly.

The Comateens-Pictures on a String

By Greg Coogan
Campus Correspondent

There has been a strong emphasis in pop music recently towards danceability. Bands such as Heaven 17, The Thompson Twins, and Yaz have become major commercial successes with a synthesized sound that is heavily rhythm oriented and designed for the dancefloor.

The sound that most of the new British dance rock is patterned after emerged right from our own shores, specifically New York, where people such as John Roby, George Clinton, and Jimmy Spicer did the pioneer work with synthesized funk style. It is this style that is producing some of the most innovative and important music of today.

All things considered it is fitting that the Comateens are from New York. They have a catchy, danceable style of music that reminds one of their contemporaries, The

Thompson Twins. They have a funkier edge, however that is exemplary of much of what dominates contemporary urban radio where they already have one major hit, "Get Off My Case."

The Comateens are Lyn Byrd on vocals and synthesizer, Nic North on bass and vocals, and Oliver North on guitar and vocals. The band emerged from the New York scene in 1978 with critical acclaim but had difficulty finding a recording contract. They then went to Europe where they found more receptive ears for their brand of funk-new wave fusion.

"Pictures On A String" is the new release by the Comateens and it promises to turn a few heads on this side of the Atlantic. The sound on the album relies heavily on a rhythm machine without sounding mechanical and trite. It features some great Nile Rodgers style guitar that finds the right groove. The songs are lyrically light without being insulting and are geared at making you gyrate rather than think. Funk isn't the only influence here, however. The repitoire includes surf guitar, ("Garbonzo"), semi-psychedelic, ("uptown"), and Kraftwerk.

An exciting aspect of this band is the alternating lead vocal role. The brothers North handle the straight dance tunes while Lyn Byrd does the more demanding leads with style and grace.

On the whole "Pictures On A String" is a pleasing album if you like dance music. The arrangements are funky and above all else fun. Give it a listen.

General Foods International Coffees
Café Amaretto
Roman style instant coffee beverage
One-cup serving
A delicate touch of amaretto flavor.
Orange Cappuccino
Italian style instant coffee beverage
Creamy rich, with an orange twist.
Café Vienna
Austrian style instant coffee beverage
Viennese style, with a touch of cinnamon.
Café Français
French style instant coffee beverage
Smooth and light, French style.
Suisse Mocha
Swiss style instant coffee beverage
Rich and chocolatey Swiss.
Irish Mocha Mint
Irish style instant coffee beverage
Delicious. Like a chocolatey after-dinner mint.
Free
One Sample Pack with six deliciously different flavors in one-cup servings.
General Foods International Coffees
Sample Pack
Contains six single serving envelopes of instant coffee beverage
Irish Mocha Mint
Suisse Mocha
Café Amaretto
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Café Vienna
Orange Cappuccino
General Foods® International Coffees.
As much a feeling as a flavor.

HAVE A TASTE ON US

To get your Free Sample Pack of General Foods® International Coffees, simply complete the form below and mail in this coupon. Send the certificate for your Free Sample Pack to General Foods® International Coffees Sample Pack Offer, P.O. Box 3551, Kankakee, Illinois 60902.

Name_____ School_____

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GF General Foods

FREE Sample Pack

Limit—one request per customer.
This offer expires December 16, 1983.

FREE Sample Pack

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For Sale

Ludwig 5 piece drum set with hardshell cases-$650. Call Beth or Laura 487-8853. FS 10/7

Gibson S-1 guitar, great condition, great sound with hard shell case only $375. Call evenings after 5 pm. 429-8479.FS 10/4

Grateful Dead tickets: limited number available for Friday Oct. 14 show-behind stage-best offer serious inquiries only-evenings 456-3561. FS 10/6

Station Wagon 1977 Chevy Impala. Full power equipped a/c am/fm. Passed emissions test, extra tires. $2500. 487-0191. FS 10/7

Honda Civic 1975. Very good condition. New paint and brakes, no rust. $2400 or bet offer. 487-0567 after 6. FS 10/5

Reduced for quick sale: 1974 Honda Civic. $1500 firm. 4-spd hatchback, 30-mpg, am/fm, good steel radials. Needs bodywork, but engine and interior well maintained. Call Original Owner 423-8343, evenings. FS 10/7

I(&% Toyota. Great transportation. Has passed emissions. Needs some body work. $250.00. Call Jennifer, eves, 487-0793. FS 10/4

Grateful Dead tickets Hartford and Worcester shows, both nights. Great seats. Contact Steve at 487-9502. Reasonable rices proceeds to Jerry's kids. P.S. Go home Joe. FS 10/6

For Sale: Are my front tires? Before you buy check to see if they belong to me. Call 487-7689. FS 10/4

For Rent

Rooms for rent. $150 and $175 includes utilities. Willington. Call 429-5533.

First Month Free. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo near campus. Features wall to wall carpeting, breakfast bar, all appliances and nice yard. $385/month and first month free. Tayor Associates. 633-4665 FR 12/9

Wanted

Wanted: Dead or Alive, the people who stole my tires. If you know anything about these hardened criminals, contact 487-7689. Warning-they are armed with lethal tire wrenchs. W 10/4

Help Wanted

Great financial opportunity! National Marketing Company, with products in the energy and nutrition fields seeking individuals interested in earning additional income. Performance dictates earnings. 974-2314. HW 10/7

Wanted part time promoter to help develop and coordinate bowling leagues. Excellent commissions. For interview call Bill Nash at 423-4504. HW 10/5

Students needed for childcare, house cleaning and yardwork in Storrs and surrounding communities. $2 to $5 per hour. Flexible hours. Call Off-Campus Employment 486-2795. HW 10/5

Insurance Stock Analyst in Bolton needs help with computer terminal work, office tasks and special projects. Great opportunity for experience. Call Off-Campus Employment 486-2795. HW 10/5

Business major with marketing advertising background, accounting also. Helpful chance to prove yourself in your field while still in school. 429-0792. HW 10/4

Roommates / Housemates

Roommate wanted Clubhouse Apt. 29 own bedroom 2 miles from UCONN. $192.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Boucher 238--4913 487-1437 Rh 10/5

Female roommate wanted to share apartment in carriage house. Walking distance to UCONN $135 month and 1/3 utilities. Call 429-4876. RH 10/5

Reduce your rent-I need place to sleep only (no cooking) on or near campus, one or two nights weekly. Call 1-777-8760 collect dinnertime. RH 10/5

Female roommate needed to share house 30 min. from campus. $125 includes util. Avail. Oct. 23. Call 1-887-6301. RH 10/10

Male roommate wanted to share apartment in Ashford (8 miles from campus)-separate bedroom-$135/month plus utilities-487-4788. RH 10/10

You don't want the people who stole my tires for roommates do you? If you know anything about them please call 487-7689.RH 10/

Personals

Fairfield 2nd: Hey you sexy women! Come to our party-Nov. 10th-Litchfield 3rd. We'll be ready and waiting!

Ramsey-UPENN has its sociology paper and UCONN's got you. Good deal kiddo! Congrads Kim

EJ, Hey Bubblebut, who's the other woman? Some blonde, huh? We'll discuss this later over tonics with lime! Love, Welch

Lisa-Fall in closets much? I'm ordering you a set of closet doors for your birthday!

Hey Jeannie-You've got to go to work today! Think you can handle it without hanging up on anyone???

Hey Marcella: Go for it!!!

Dirty Limerick no. 1521: There was a young girl named Sue, Who when she had nothing to do, Would come up to seven And quickly find heaven with Paul, John, Greg, Ron, and Hugh.

True Stories from my Town: Of course I'm willing! To refresh your memory, though, you turned down the fifty bucks and said that evening was on you.

Iced Tea Girl-How was Friday night? A little sticky? Hope to be back on the rollercoaster soon. Be a "good girl"! Love, The Wall.

Squeeks-Thanx for last night. You were so kind and gentle. I hope I can see you again. Please call me.

Hello to the Bomb-Good luck on your exams! The Balloon Mongers

Matt, Happy 18th bro! Welcome to the UCONN zoo. Knock them dead, Kiddo. XOXO Lisa and Dad

Suzanne-Hope you remember shirt cuttin' fever, UCONN joggin', rush and tailgate '83, Sangria and beer parties, double equals triple at UCONN and your 20th Birthday. We hope it's the best. Love, Nancy, Karen, Keli

Squeaks, If this country had a national game it wouldn't be Baseball, it would be Quarters! Who said quarters isn't fun? MM

To Jane on Eddy 3rd: Thanks for last Thursday night. I enjoyed spending it with you. Hopefully we can do it again.

M.B.! Don't go! That's an order from the fake walters of Batterson.

Books for the Daily Campus! Down with the tyrannical cheapskate rule of I. Jill the first!!

If you have one, you are one.

Kappa sisters, you made Friday night something I'll never forget. I'm proud to be a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Love and Loyalty, Sue.

To Frank (Clam)-the man who might soon need striped pajamas! Just remember to say, 'tanks, but no tanks!" Seriously, Good luck! Love, Clam

Kimbra, Just thought I'd say "HI" from across campus. I miss having you as a roommate! Love Janice P.S. Remember our Christmas bet.

Bobbi, Thanks for the personal. I appreciate your concern. And you're right-I'm very glad they're over! Thanks again, Jan

Lynn in Crawford B-Happy 19th birthday! Here's to all the craziness we've seen together. Thanks for being there. Loyally, "Mom"

To the boys form Sherman-Thanks for understanding. You guys are great! Let's get together again soon.-The girls from 3rd floor Crawford C.

Bill in Goodyear A-Want to meet me in the library? I'll wear magenta and bring some cheese spare ribs, O.K.?? Have a nice day!-Meringue

Doug T. Peter Prep wants you. stop by and visit him and us sometime. Lisa and Nancy

If anyone knows anything about the theft of two tires from S-Lot Thurs. night or Friday please contact me. Look under other headings.

To the Brothers and Pledges of Delta Chi: Thanks for Thursday night, we had a great time! We'll have to do it again sometime! Love the sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma

Hey Mark: I want to ask you that stupid question again...

Janice and Beth: Would you bark like a seal for a piece of lemon meringue pie?? Signed: a friend.

Marilyn-Happy 19th Birthday! From now on there wn't be any more dump, stomps for you. Your roomie, Cindy.

Peggy, my friend, is very tall. She likes to play with basketballs. But that's not all she likes to do. She drinks and smokes and swears some too! She has a boyfriend, his name is Mike. His towelhanging picture is the one I like! His favorite food needs not a dish. "If it smells like fish, eat all you wish!" But if its a pineapple that she wants, his hidden parts he'll have to flaunt.

Caryn, (Mom) Thanks for bringing another new Kappa into the "world". You're the greatest! Love and Loyalty, Sue

Grubule faced intense examinations. He really needed his pal in France now. At least he had Jerry to help him through.

Happy Birthday Greg with love from the girls at Zinc. Carrie, Gail, Jo, Peggy, Sandy, Wendy. P.S. Thanks for the education and we can't wait for our date tomorrow night.

Carol-Good Luck tomorrow. We know they want you! Knock em dead. Di and Lisa

Ride Board

Ride needd to Burlington Vermont, Leaving 10/7 returning 10/9. Will share expenses. Please call Anne at 487-6745. RB 10/4

Ride wanted to Madison or vicinity 10-7 after 4:00 returning 10-9. Please call Theresa at 429-9384 Wed. between 12-4 or at Alsop B. RB 10/5

Ride needed to UVM this weekend 10/7 -10/9. Will gladly share all expenses! Call Shari at 487-4555. Keep trying! RB 10/7

Help! Ride desperately neded to Boston. Weekend October 7-9. Will share expenses. Please call Melissa 487-8773 or Kathy 487-9006. RB 10/5

Ride needed to Northern New Jersey Oct. 7. Paramus area. Will share expenses. Please contact Mary Beth 487-5656. RB 10/5

Ride needed to Hanover, New Hampshire (Dartmouth) 10/13 to return 10/16. Please respond! Will share all expenses. Please call Susan; 487-9616. RB 10/6

If I had my tires, I would give you a ride, anywhere you wanted to go. If you know anything about where they might be, contact me at 487-7689. RB 10/4

Events

Interested in working with the retarded? Mansfield Training School needs volunteers with high functioning clients. Only 1 hr. a week. Trans. provided. Come to a meeting Wed. at 6:30pm in SU lounge. They need you!! E 10/5

Students for peace. Meeting Thursdays at 6:30 3rd floor Commons. You can make a difference. A 10/6

Austrian Crystals and Herga (Mexican cotton pullovers) Crystal pierced earrings too!! Thurs. Only SU Lobby 1-4:30 pm see the rainbows!

Half price drinks 9:30 to 10:30 plus "The Oysters". Friday and Saturday at "Lou's" Rt. 32 Eagleville. Don't miss this band!

Pre-vet Club meeting, Tuesday, 10/4/83, 6:30pm in Commons 312. Refreshements will be served. All new members welcome. E 10/4

Interested in working with the retarded? Mansfield Training School needs volunteers with high functioning clients. Only 1 hr. a week. Trans. provided. Come to a meeting Wed. at 6:30pm in SU lounge. They need you!! E 10/5

Society of Women Engineers meeting 7:00pm Wed. Oct 5th in Room 101 Student Union. There will be a panel discussion with four women engineers speaking on "Career and Marriage". Everyone welcome. E 10/5

International Relations Association general meeting Wed. Oct. 5 4:00 Montieth 115. Guest Speaker will be Dr. Larry Bowman. Trinity and Yale model UN's will be discussed after the speaker. E 10/5

UCONN Figure Skating Club will old its first meeting Tuesday October 11th from 6:30 till 7:15 in the Student Union Rm 101. Information on skating times, dues and objectives of the club will be discussed E 10/11

COMING SOON-HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS. HUSKY HATS...COMING SOON. E 10/7

College Republican meeting today 7pm in Room 217 SU. E 10/4

Mortar Board Meeting on Thursday October 6th at 6:30pm in Student Union room 208. E 10/6

COMING SOON-HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS..HUSKY HATS... USKY HATS..HUSKY HATS.. HUSKY HATS...COMING SOON E 10/7

All night diner at Crawford C. Thursday October 6 from 10 till 2 pm. Serving eggs, toast, fried dough, donuts, coffe and juice E 10/6

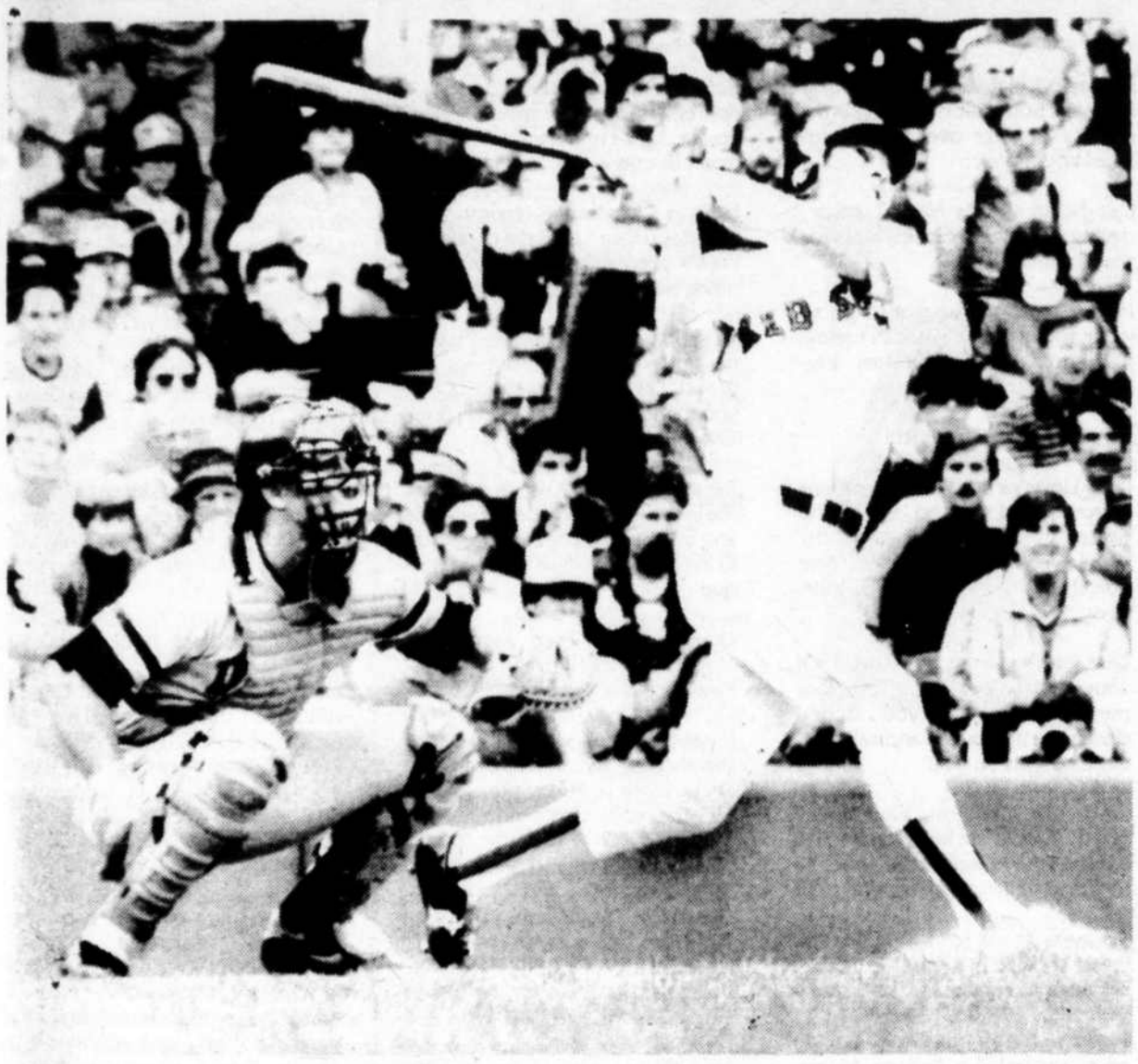
This Wed: Total Concern's 3rd meeting. Video Library 6:30-7:30. Film Presentation: "What do you do when you meet a blind person?" Guest Speaker: Cheryl Adams-Director Board Education for the Blind. E 10/5

The Amateur Astranamers Society will meet Wed. Oct. 5 at 7:00p.m. in SU 207 and will hold a Star Party afterwards. No astranamical knowledge is necessary. Refreshements will be provided and new members are invited to attend. Come, Enjoy the skies with us! E 10/5

UCONN Ski Team meeting tonite at 7:30 in SU Rm 102. All interested candidates invited. E 10/4

On Oct. 5th (Wed.) Total Concern will hold its third meeting in the Video Library 6:30-7:30. Movie Presentation: "What do you do when you meet a blind person?" Guest Speaker: Cheryl Adams Director Board Education for the Blind. A 10/5

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
HELLO. BLOOM BEACON.
THIS IS NASA! WE'RE PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE LAUNCHING INTO SPACE NEXT WEEK OF AMERICA'S FIRST ITALIAN ELVIS IMPERSONATOR WHO LISPS.
WHOA! ANOTHER BOLD YET BELATED MOVE IN MINORITY RECRUITMENT BY NASA?
YEAH!
STILL GOT A LONG WAY TO GO, HUH?
NOPE! JUST ABOUT GOT 'EM ALL!
WHAT ABOUT A MULATTO TOUCH-TYPIST?
WENT UP THIS MORNING!
CITY DESK
10-4
KABUKAS
10/4
DOCTOR!! DOCTOR!! WHAT DO YOU DO WITH AN ELEPHANT WITH THREE BALLS?!!
WITH "THAT JOKE WAS OLD WHEN..."
WALK HIM AND PITCH TO THE GIRAFFE!!
HEE HEE HEE!



Carl Yazstremski flies out against Detroit in a recent game. The Boston Red Sox star played his last professional game Sunday (UPI photo).

Yaz leaves with whimper

From page 12

minds; the bat held high, the elbows up in the air, the dip, and the ball sent on a line to right field.

But this 44-year old man is not what he used to be. For a brief moment in August, he thought of playing just one more season because he was batting .320 at the time. But when it slipped down into the .260's he knew it was time to hang up his spikes for the last time.

As he made his last appearances in cities like Chicago, Oakland, Milwaukee and especially New York, fans jammed the stadium to catch one last glimpse of a player that everyone liked. Standing ovations that sent goose bumps down everyone's spine were commonplace every place he went.

Until one Saturday afternoon when Fenway was packed for a farewell to Yaz, Boston was silent. A teary-eyed crowd watched and roared as Yaz took a lap around the stadium slapping hands as he went, and saying goodbye to the game he loved and gave so much to.

On Sunday at approximately 4:30 p.m. Yaz popped up to the second baseman ending his illustrious career quietly.

It was a privilege to see one of the greatest baseball players of all-time hang up his uniform with such class; hustling as if he were 20 years old.

We will never forget Yaz for what he had done, because he did it his way.

Tennis:

Pair are champs

Juniors Debbie Koellmer and Kathy Eckert of the women's tennis team became Connecticut State Champions at the State Tourney at Connecticut College. The pair won three straight two-set victories after receiving a bye in the first round for their doubles titles.

Junior Joanne Roberts and sophmore Meg Howley won two sets before falling in the semifinals of the doubles competition.

In singles play, senior captain Donna Bindleglass and freshman Laura Raslavsky both defeated two opponents before losing in the semifinals.

The team resumes its regular schedule with a home match against Smith College this afternoon at the UConn tennis courts.

. . . Home games coming

From page 12

beautiful shots that were impossible to stop."

Leading the Huskies in scoring is Moira Buckley, a senior from Trumbull, who has netted six goals and two assists in the nine games this season. That scoring production increases her career totals to 58 goals and 30 assists for 146 points, making her team's all-time leading scorer.

The second and third leading scorer are both from Storrs. Sophomore Cathy Shankwieler and freshman Lori Kessel have 12 and 11 points, respectively. sophomore Missy Morrone, also from Storrs, has two goals and four assists in her four games since returning from a back injury.

Coach Tsantiris will again have his two goalkeepers divide the time in the net. Freshman Laura Skaza, from Kaneohe, Haw., and junior Sue O'Hare have each allowed only three goals this year.

"We have to play hard for the entire game and make the best of the chances UMass gives us to beat them," Tsantiris said.

So far the Huskies have made the best of their oppurtunities. The team has outshot its' opponents by almost a 3-1 margin, 221-76, and has outscosred the other teams 26-6.

After today's game, UConn travels to Adelphi on Thursday, then plays seven of its last eight games at home.

LaSorda pulls off feat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Los Angeles Dodgers clinched the 1983 National League West Division championship, Manager Tom Lasorda acted in typical Tom Lasorda fashion.

The ebullient, expansive Lasorda didn't relax on learning that the San Diego Padres had defeated the Atlanta Braves, giving the Dodgers the title.

"I figured we finally had our first chance to let down and there he was up there shouting, encouraging and managing," said coach Joe Amalfitano, recalling the sixth inning of last Friday night's game against the San Francisco Giants at Dodger Stadium.

When Lasorda did relax a little, as the Dodgers were leading San Francisco 3-0 en route to a 4-3 victory, he marshaled his players out of the dugout for a hat-waving thanks to the fans.

"The umpire, Bob Engel, came over and asked me to make it quick," said Lasorda. "I told him we waited 160 games to do this and he could wait a couple of minutes."

Lasorda had hiw way with the ump this time.

Looking back, this year might have been Lasorda's best job of managing even though his 1981 team won the World Series and he was named NL manager of the Year.

"This began as probably his poorest team," said long-time Dodgers' broadcaster Vin Scully. "And still he motivated it. It was a very poor team even into August and he rallied them, showing patience and exasperation - a typical father. He moved them."

In his previous six seasons, after succeeding Walter Alston, Lasorda worked primarily with veterans or players he had managed in the minors.

This year, the club had traded veteran stars Steve Garvey and Ron Cey, moved Pedro Guerrero from the outfield to third base.

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AL teams show similar styles

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Chicago White Sox and Baltimore Orioles, similar teams with similar records, will begin the best-of-5 American League Championship Series Wednesday.

Power, pitching and defense carried the team to the best regular-season records in baseball, with chicago's 99-63 mark one game better than the Orioles' 98-64.

Chicago, led by Rudy Law and Julio Cruz, have a decided edge in speed, yet in the season series, the Orioles stole nine bases to eight for the White Sox.

The playoff series will feature three of the top sluggers in the American League. Chicago rookie Ron Kittle finished third in home runs with 35, while Baltimore's Eddie Murray had 33 and Greg Luzinski of the White Sox had 32.

In addition, Cal Ripken Jr. of the Orioles slammed 27 homers and Chicago's Carlton Fisk hit 26.

LaMarr Hoyt, the top winner in the majors with a 24-10 record, was named to oppose Baltimore's Scott McGregor, 18-7, in the opener.

Hoyt had a 2-1 record in the season series won by the Orioles, 7-5, while McGregor won his only decision against Chicago.

After a Thursday night game in Baltimore, with Flloyd Bannister, 16-10, opposing rookie Mike Boddicker, 16-8, the series shifts to Chicago for the remaining games. There will be no off day.

The remaining pitching matchups include Chicago's Richard Dotson 22-7, against Baltimore's Mike Flannagan, 12-4; Chicago's Britt Bruce, 10-11, against either Storm Davis, 13-7, or Jim Palmer, 5-4, of Balitmore, and Hoyt against McGregor is in a rematch in Game 5, if necessary.

The playoffs mark the first postseason action for the white Sox since they lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1959 World Series. The Orioles will be participating in a record seventh AL playoff since the system was inaugurated in 1969.

Baltimore manager Joe Altobelli said he would decide by Tuesday whether Davis or Palmer, a three-time Cy Young Award winner with a 7-3 postseason record, would start the fourth game.

Davis has been pencilled in for this assignment. But he has been bothered by neck and shoulder ailments, and Palmer pitched well in the last start Friday.

Although the Orioles have much more experience in postseason play, Altobelli discounted that as a factor.

"Experience goes out the window in a short series," he said. He also noted that the World Series has included such unlikely hitting heroes as Brian Doyle, Billy Martin and Bobby Richardson.

"You might see a guy like Rick Dempsey, Rich Dauer, or Todd Cruz be the hero," he said, recruiting the names of the last three batters in the Baltimore order. "There's no reason why they can't."

Both teams scheduled workouts Tuesday in Memorial Stadium, wrapped around a news conference to be attended by the managers and the starting pitchers in Game 1.

FINAL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Philadelphia	90	72	.566	-
Pittsburgh	84	78	.519	6
Montreal	82	80	.506	8
St. Louis	79	83	.488	11
Chicago	71	91	.438	19
New York	68	94	.420	22
WEST DIVISION				
*Los Angeles	91	71	.562	-
Atlanta	88	74	.543	3
Houston	85	77	.522	6
San Diego	81	81	.500	10
San Francisco	79	83	.488	12
Cincinnati	74	87	.460	16 1/2

* - clinched division title

AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
*Baltimore	98	64	.605	-
Detroit	92	70	.568	6
New York	91	71	.562	7
Toronto	89	73	.549	9
Milwaukee	87	75	.537	11
Boston	78	84	.481	20
Cleveland	70	92	.432	28
WEST DIVISION				
*Chicago	99	63	.611	
Kansas City	79	83	.488	20
Texas	77	85	.475	22
Oakland	74	88	.457	25
California	70	92	.432	29
Minnesota	70	92	.432	29
Seattle	60	102	.370	39

* - clinched division title

Golf team places third in Big East tourney

The golf team finished third in the Big East championships at Kiamesha Lake, N.Y. this weekend. St. John's won the event for the third year in a row.

In individual competition, senior John Thomas finished in fifth place to be the highest placed Husky golfer.

Other UConn Finishers

Dan Keefe	79-79-157
Mike Caprio	79-78-157
Dan Hendrickson	80-86-166
Carl Naser	88-82-170

BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIP
Top Seven Teams
Concord Golf Course - 6793 yards

1. St. John's	624
2. Providence	630
3. UConn	632
4. Villanova	643
5. Boston College	654
6. Georgetown	702
7. Seton Hall	732

Individual Leaders

1. Pat Fogarty (SJ.)	76-74-150
2. Mike McGinn (PC)	77-75-152
3. Ken Cirino (SJ.)	82-73-155
4. Chet Walsh (VU)	80-76-156
5. John Thomas (UC)	80-76-156
6. Andy Falcone (PC)	78-78-156
7. Greg Wallace (BC)	76-80-156

After much turmoil, Dodgers and Phillies ready for playoffs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The aging Philadelphia Phillies and the young Los Angeles Dodgers now can forget the troubles and turmoil of their summer of 1983 and concentrate on Tuesday night's opener of the National League Championship Series.

The Phillies overcame a July managerial change, constantly shifting lineups, anemic batting, and public bickering to win the NL East title.

The Dodgers survived a prolonged slump, the loss of their first and second string catchers to injuries, the continuing personal problems of relief pitcher Steve Howe, and a long period of adjustment by some of their young players to win the West title.

The managers, Philadelphia's Paul Owens and Los Angeles' Tom Lasorda, feel vindicated by the results.

"I came down here with some ideas as to what it was going to take for us to win," said Owens, the Phillies' general manager who assumed the managing chores when Pat Corrales was fired on July 18. "My own satisfaction in this is that those ideas worked."

Lasorda, who has guided the Dodgers to four division titles in his seven years at the helm, said, "It was a special season for us. We had a lot of bad times to overcome and we did."

Heading into the best-of-five league championships opener at Dodger Stadium, Owens and the Phillies might like to forget something else about the past regular season - they lost 11 of 12 to the Dodgers.

"Everytime we faced them we were on a down cycle," said Owens. "We usually play the Dodgers tough, particularly at home. Even if we had split with them, we might have run away with the division sooner than we did."

Philadelphia third baseman Mike Schmidt said: "I think they got on top of us, so that everytime we hit a ground ball in the hole, they stuck out their glove and it went right in. Everytime they made a bad throw in the dirt, it was dug right out. Everytime there was a close call, they got the call."

"They'll see a different team this time, " said the Phillies' Pete Rose, a veteran of many postseason encounters with Los Angeles.

While the Dodgers might like to think the 11-1 mark against the Phillies could carry over to the championship series in the form of intimidation, they publicly said the regular-season results are meaningless now.

"I think when you start the playoffs, everything is out the window, so what we've done against them is out the window," said Lasorda.

Jerry Reuss, 12-11, will face the Phillies' Steve Carlton, 15-16, in Tuesday's 5:30 p.m. PDT game, the first of two successive contests at Dodger Stadium.

"You have to deal with today," said Reuss, referring to the Dodgers' dominance of the Phillies this year. "You can't look back at the past or to the future. I'm just real pleased to get a chance to pitch in the opener."

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Top New England teams play match

By Greg Barden
Staff Writer

The top women's soccer teams in New England will battle for supremacy this afternoon at 3:00 in Amherst, Mass. UConn, ranked first in both the New England and national coaches poll, brings an 8-0-1 record against UMass, 4-0-2, ranked second in New England and fourth in the nation.

"It's a very good rivalry," said UMass coach Ken Banda, "I have great respect for Len (Tsantiris, the UConn head coach) and the UConn program."

The Huskies defeated UMass, 1-0, earlier this year in the exhibition Husky Tourney and downed them by the same score last year. The Lady Minutemen went 1-0-2 in the Cortland State Tournament of Champions where UConn won twice and tied one game.

UMass' two ties came in scoreless double overtime games against the teams that the Huskies beat that weekend. UConn downed Cal-Berkeley, 2-1, and shutout Central Florida, 1-0.

"We are very familiar with the UMass team," Tsantiris said. "They have an excellent defense and are very good at counter-attacking."

UMass' other three victories have come against Plymouth State, Brown and Vermont. The latter two are future opponents on the UConn schedule.

Leading the Lady Minutemen in scoring are Lori Stukes and Stacey Flionis, who both have two goals and an assist. Coach Banda will start one of two freshmen in goal. "UConn has a better ranking, better players, and had a great recruiting year," Banda said, "I think they should be able to go all the way to the national championship."

"Polls and rankings do not always do justice," said the UMass coach, "we are supposed to be number four and that may be a little high, but there is a big difference between us and UConn. They belong in the top spot."

The Huskies are coming off of a 6-2 win over Yale. The team found itself down 2-1 early in the second half, but responded with five goals within fifteen minutes to put the game away. "We didn't adjust to the surface and wet field," Tsantiris said about the first half of the match on Saturday, "the girls just couldn't put things together."

"Yale got up for us because of our ranking and packed their players in around the goal area," said Tsantiris, "In the second half we pushed forward and took some

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Moira Buckley (right) battles a North Carolina defender in a match earlier this season. The Huskies face Massachusetts Tuesday (Charles Hisey photo).

Janet Ryan battles two defenders for the ball. The field hockey team faces Springfield in a home game Tuesday (George Edwards photo).

Wood fills in ably at right tackle

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Coaches are always worried about their teams playing well on "both sides of the football." Their fears would be eased if they had more players like Barry Wood.

Wood, the starting right tackle on the football team, has performed well on both the offense and defense in his career at UConn. The junior started at defensive end last year but was moved to the offensive line during spring practice this season.

"I had trouble adjusting to playing at offensive tackle during camp," Wood said, "but the other players on the line took me under their wing and helped me to learn all the plays and blocks."

With the aid the other linemen gave Wood, he has fit in well at the position. Wood had the benefit of receiving help from experienced players, such as seniors, Mike Gasparino, Mike Pallotta, and Bill Cholawa. Junior guard Tony D'Agostino and sophomore Craig Primieri have also helped Wood get used to playing.

The Altoona, Penn. native had some previous experience on offense, being an all-league tight end in high school. He practiced on the ofensive line throughout his freshman year at UConn but was moved to defensive end for the second game of his sophomore year.

"When they moved meover to defensive end, it was a big shock," he said. "I had never played that position before. I practiced there for three days and started that weekend."

Though he had no previous experience, Wood came up with 30 tackles in seven games before breaking his footin a game against Massachusetts and missing the rest of the season.

Wood feels there is a different mental approach to playing the offensive and defensive lines. "On defense, you play with more intensity,. You run around like a crazy person out there," he said. "You have to play with more control on offense."

The offensive line has been able to control the line of scrimmage more often in their past two games. The Huskies ran well out of the I--formation in their 38-12 win over Yale, then drove 80 yards in less than two minutes to pull out a 9-7 win over New Hampshire. "We're beginning to blend well together," Wood said. "We've been knocking guys off the ball and opening up a lot more holes."

Blocking for a college football team was the furthest thing from Wood's mind in his early years in high school. "I wasn't planning to go to college," he said. "I figured I would just come out of high school and look for a job until I was recruited."

UConn was not the only team that recruited Wood who is majoring in sociology. Such teams as Pittsburgh and West Virginia also offered him scholarships, but he preferred UConn because he liked the campus and was impressed by the coaches he met here. "It's a long way from home, but it's very nice here," Wood said. "Everybody around here is willing to help you out if you have any problems."

When the UConn coaches have had any problem areas to be taken care of, Wood has been one of the players they can count on.

Yaz hangs up his bat

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

As the curtain came down on the 1983 season, baseball lost a hero. Not one that came and left with a few memories, but one that played the game of 23 years. He is simply called Yaz.

Carl Yazstremski's legend will live on in the hearts of Boston Red Sox fans forever. His great catches in left field, his 1967 triple crown season, the 1967 and 1975 World Series' and above all, the man. No one sports personality was loved more than Yaz was in New England during his playing career.

In 1960, he broke into the line-up replacing the great Ted Williams in left field, home of the green monster. The fans were apprehensive about this man with a strange swing and a strange name, at first. "He'll never be the same," they said.

He was not only as good, but Yaz made them almost forget Williams in less than a year. In his 23 seasons as a professional ball player, he had 100 hits or more in 22 of them, and his .285 lifetime batting average does not begin to tell the story either.

He had 3,419 hits, 442 home runs and played in more games than anybody has ever played in. He is in the top ten in lifetime runs batted in, extra base hits, at bats and doubles.

Although tremendous, his statistics do not tell us what he meant to the team. Whenever Yaz stood at the plate in Fenway Park or any other stadium around the league, people cheered and watched with undivided attention. His swing is etched in our

See page 10

Carl Petersen prepares to pass the frisbee in a recent contest (John Metaxas photo).

Monday Night Football
Jets 34
Bills 10

SPORTS TODAY

Field hockey vs. Springfield 3 p.m.
Women's soccer at Massachusetts 3 p.m.
Men's tennis at Providence 3 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Smith College 3 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Northeastern and Boston College 6:30 p.m.